

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXV, No. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

September, 2003

MEMORIES OF A TRUE FRIEND

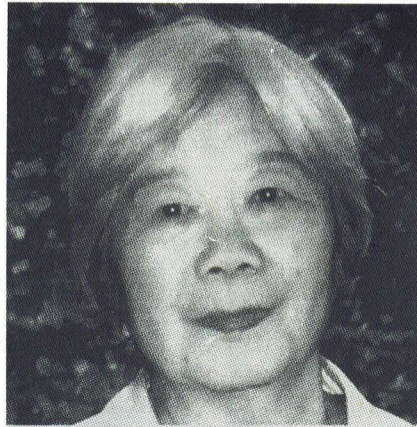
By Teru Morimoto Mottley

Did someone make a big difference in your life? For me it was a Miss Robertson, my kindergarten teacher, who came to Seattle from Wichita, Kansas, and slipped quietly into our Japanese community be-friending her new charges, and through them their families. Her tall, sylph-like presence with soft, smiling eyes and gentle ways blended unobtrusively into our life-style. It wasn't until I was in the first or second grade that I realized she was not Asian.

She kept close contact with us, her very first class, even after we left her and traveled up the grades, picking us up in her big sedan on sporadic Saturdays to go for an outing. It might be to a park in the suburbs, or to her friend's elegant home for lunch, or to a fancy department store where she had to pick up a few things, or to an ice cream parlor where we could actually sit down and choose our favorite treat. I know that the new wonders that my eyes beheld stirred my imagination for weeks afterwards. I learned gradually that what I read in books was not myth but how the outside world really lived.

Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, 1941, and shortly thereafter, an edict was handed down from Washington to evacuate approximately 100,000 people of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Overnight we became enemy aliens, and hysteria reigned throughout the community.

Through all this, Miss Robertson, a woman in her fifties, stood steadfastly by our side, risking being

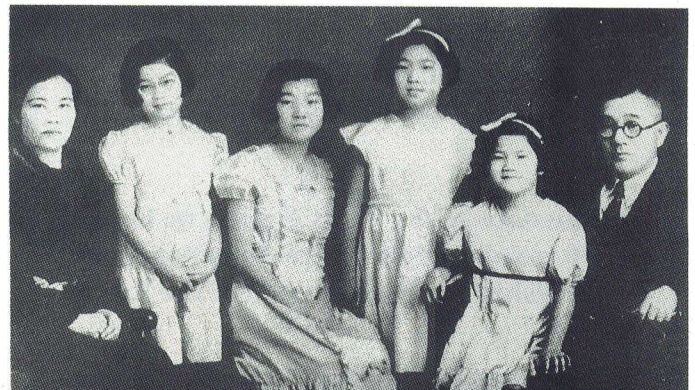


called a traitor to her country and giving sustenance and believability to the worth of human beings when everything else seemed to take a bizarre turn. Like us, she believed that in the last hour the evacuation orders would surely be reversed. Meanwhile, she went back and forth performing any little thing she could to ease our situation, trying in her unheralded and quiet way to right some of the

wrongs of her people. Like us, she watched in disbelief as hordes of her people violated the privacy of our homes bargaining like vultures for life-long possessions which they knew had to be left behind.

On the day of the evacuation she brought a beautifully prepared picnic lunch to our home which she spread with great dignity on the floor of our emptied house, and later accompanied the family to the train station where everyone was gathered.

My family saw her several times through the barbed wire at the temporary camp in Puyallup where the family lived until they were moved to a permanent camp in Idaho. The visits and support ended there and we never saw her again. She died in Kansas of Alzheimer's Disease. At the end she no doubt forgot those she helped, but my family will always remember her.



CONSERVATION NOTICE

By Leo Weiss

Electronic equipment (computers, monitors, printers, TVs, stereos) and other electronic equipment that is being discarded should not be put in the trash.

Electronics contain toxic and reclaimable materials. The Conservation Committee has arranged to collect these items in the barn. Maintenance will pick up things that are too heavy. Baltimore County will collect these items and see that they are properly disposed of. Any questions? Please call Leo Weiss 410-527-1477.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Volume XXV, No. 1
September 2003

* * *

Published September through June
by
Broadmead Residents Association
President: *Donna S. Smith*

Managing Editor: *Fran Beasley*
Contributing Editors: *Colin MacLachlan*
Lynn Buck
Editorial Staff: *Pete Hoffman,*
Dick Hutzler,
Jeanette Royston
Finance: *Nancy Boyce*
Proof Readers: *Harry Scott,*
Marjorie Rhoades,
Circulation: *Harriet Duncan,*
Fran Peterson,
Marty Burton
Consultant: *Bob Davies*
Arcade Press Liaison: *Harry Scott*

Submissions to the VOICE must be limited to 300 words or less. Rare exceptions may be published at the discretion of the Editor.

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

Maxie Howlett from P-4 to SR-202
Josephine Flaccus from K-3 to H-249
Nancy Schaefer from N-1 to SR-103
Steve Simon from H-2 to SR-101
Helen Matthews from HH-241 to TH-355
Mary Lou Moon from K-8 to TH-369
Bess Corson from D-14 to TH-305
John Nelson from TH-305 to HH-241
Elizabeth Elgin from Q-10 to TH-313
Carolyn Underwood from M10 to D14
Pat Underwood From M-10 to H-2

RUMOR CONTROL



Speak no evil Hear no evil See no evil
Jeanette Royston Barclay Taylor Lois Sexton
At Broadmead there is more than one approach
to controversy!

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Brad Hodges, Technology Director,
Patricia Maurer, Public Relations Director,
National Federation

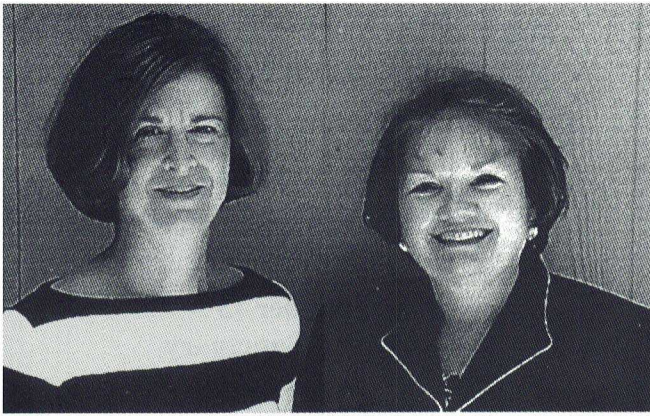
TOPIC: Vision loss resources and opportunities
WHEN: Tuesday, September 9th, 11 am to 12.

In Memoriam

Paul A. Harper
September 18, 1904—May 31, 2003

Josephine W. B. Jacobsen
August 19, 1908—July 9, 2003

Richard H. James
January 28, 1912—August 5, 2003



Jean Says Goodbye and Ana Says Hello

Jean Roberts has never had any trouble keeping busy, and that is not about to change now that she has retired and will be moving to New Lebanon, Pa., where she and her husband own a dairy farm. There's the new house they plan to build, the volunteer work she expects to be doing, church activities, the workout sessions that keep her fit. All in all, she will no doubt be just as busy as she has been over the past 23 years as a nurse practitioner in Broadmead's outpatient department.

Taking Jean's place at Broadmead, and on the job since early July, is Ana Straw who like Jean has been a nurse practitioner for over 30 years. Ana comes to Broadmead from Stella Maris where she worked in the rehab unit. Before that, she was in private practice in the Dundalk area for 21 years working mostly with the senior population there.

Before coming to Broadmead in the spring of 1980, Jean worked for 10 years at Johns Hopkins Hospital and qualified as a nurse practitioner there. Ana trained as an NP at Church Home Hospital and worked there for 10 years prior to going into private practice. Jean and Ana met through mutual friends and Jean, when she decided to retire, recommended Ana as her successor.

What will Jean remember most about her years at Broadmead? Without hesitation she says it is the vitality of the residents. "Not only the physical vitality, but also the intellectual vitality. It has been absolutely phenomenal and an inspiration for me for the years ahead."

As for Ana, she is excited about being at Broadmead because it is a career move that brings her back to the primary care field. Lauding the work done by Jean and Terry Bolt, she says she expects to provide the same high level of care going forward.

Review of History Book Text Begins

Members of the History Committee are reviewing completed portions of the book that will be published in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the opening of Broadmead. The book traces the early interest of Baltimore's Quaker community in establishing a residence. Endowed "by Jonathan K. and Emma L. Taylor, also The Hallowell Trust," The Taylor Friends Home at Park Avenue and Reservoir Street afforded room and board to elderly Friends. From that point, the book follows events that led to the opening of the Darlington in 1897, The Taylor in 1923, The Hallowell in 1927 and finally Broadmead in 1979. The efforts of the first Board of Trustees to bring Broadmead into existence, the assembling of a staff in 1976, and the early experiences of the "Mudders" are also chronicled in the book.

Sections follow dealing with the formation of the Residents Association, the launching of *Voice of the Residents*, and descriptions of some of the activities and services sponsored by the BRA and the administration over the years. The book also includes a number of profiles of residents and staff members that reflect the diversity and the wide range of interests found at Broadmead. Its goal is to reflect the spirit of Broadmead. Brenda Becker, Director of Public Relations and Planning, expects the book will be ready to go on sale early in 2004.

What are The Five Wishes?

By Lois Sexton

The Ad Hoc Committee on Care at the End of Life invites you to learn more about expressing your wishes for individualized care during serious illness. Karen James, LCSWC, will present information on the various documents used to express these wishes on Monday, September 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. A document that Residents might consider is called "Five Wishes" and is described as "the first living will that talks about your personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as your medical needs." Join us for an interesting discussion.

OPERA VIDEO AT BROADMEAD

By Harry Blumenthal

The Broadmead 2003/04 Video Operas soon will premier, on Friday, September 12th at 7 PM in the auditorium, with **TURANDOT** by **Giacómó Puccini**.

Turandot, the composer's last opera, is considered by many his best, as he recreates the legendary world of ancient China with his story of the cruel princess Turandot. She has many suitors who must solve three riddles to win her hand. All fail and are executed without remorse — until Prince Calaf comes along. The Metropolitan Opera production stars Eva Marton and Plácido Domingo. Visually, it is very beautiful, as produced by Franco Zeffirelli.

MUSIC COMMITTEE HAS OPENINGS

By Philip Schnering

The Broadmead Music Committee, which provides one or two concerts a month on Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. for about an hour, has openings for new members. Featured are professional musicians or advanced amateurs. Programs are mainly classical or light classical works.

The Music Committee charge is twofold -to provide fine music for our residents, and to provide a supportive audience for *developing* musicians, many of school age.

To participate does not require a background or training or skill in music. Preparing and writing programs, letters of thanks to the artists, and preparation and assistance with the concert are other skills required. If interested, new members are needed and welcome. Contact Phil Schnering N-10, 410-785-2390, for more information.

BIBLE STUDY

By Barbara Vosburgh

**Led by the Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church**

**Thursday, September 18 at 10:30 am
In the Fire Place Room**

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

By Margaret Proctor

Saturdays at 7:15 pm in the Auditorium

September 6

Grand Canyon of Canada

Gail Rinehart, guide and speaker

September 13

Building a Sanctuary

Sheppard -Pratt: its past and its future

Introduced by Byron Forbush

September 20

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

A museum for all Americans

Peggy Obrect – director of church relations

September 27

Tree

with the music of

Kevin Zucker and Chris Marks

TUESDAY MOVIES

By Thelma Becherer and George Brownell

2 ABOUT SCHMIDT 2003 124 min.

Jack Nicholson stars in this touching story about a recently retired man who sets out on a journey of self-discovery.

9 FRIDA 2003 124 min.

Ashley Judd, Antonio Bandaras. An all star ensemble cast grace the screen in this powerful award nominated drama about the life of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo, who rose to international fame.

16 DIE ANOTHER DAY 2003 132 min..

Pierce Brosnan and Halle Berry star in this James Bond installment that finds Agent 007 faced with sabotage, enemy capture, and a devious female spy.

23 ANALYZE THAT 2003

Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal reprise their roles in this mob comedy sequel that finds imprisoned mafioso Paul Vith in the custody and care of his psychotherapist.

30 ANTWONE FISHER 2003

Danzel Washington and newcomer Derek Luke star in this film inspired by a real life sailor in the Navy who overcomes his psychological struggles.

RICHARD JAMES, U.S.N.

By Colin MacLachlan

(Since this story was completed Richard James passed away after suffering a stroke. In the belief that he would have wanted the story to appear, and, with the approval of his wife, Kate, the decision was made to include it in this issue of the Voice as originally planned).

On February 19, 1945 Richard James, who lived with his wife Kate in R-3, was in one of an armada of ships that attacked the Japanese forces entrenched on Iwo Jima, an island 650 miles south of Tokyo. Before the battle ended more than a month later 6,821 soldiers, sailors and marines had been killed along with 20,000 Japanese. Richard was one of the lucky ones who lived.

Richard, who had joined the Navy right after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was that day the Executive Officer on an LSM (Landing Ship Medium) designed to deposit troops and heavy equipment on the beaches of enemy islands. Richard, second in command on a 105-foot vessel, which hit the volcanic sand beach two hours after the invasion began, admits he is lucky to have survived.

The reason being that the young lieutenant was stationed midway down the exposed deck of the LSM, responsible for seeing that cargo and troops cleared the ship on each landing. What made this difficult was the exposed deck he observed from the machine gun nests on the island's one mountain, Mt. Suribachi, which faced the landing vessel and poured fire into them.

The young officer's ship made 40 trips to the island carrying men, ammunition and provisions before being struck by enemy fire and damaged sufficiently to being withdrawn from the action and sent back to the States for repairs. That was the end of the war for Richard, who confessed to being greatly relieved when his time as the object of Japanese target practice ended.

Richard, who lived with his wife in R-3, graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School in 1937. He was in private practice until the war came along. He immediately joined the Navy as an Ensign. He attended naval intelligence school in San Francisco before deciding his future lay with ships. He saw action briefly at Saipan, another Japanese island in the South Pacific, before joining the 800 ship fleet that invaded Iwo Jima, an island five miles long by two and one-half miles wide. While the LSM was being re-

paired, Richard was informed that he was being promoted to skipper and given command of his own ship for the invasion of Japan. Then came the announcement of the dropping of the atomic bomb and soon after Japan's surrender. Richard James became a civilian again and an attorney. He also discovered that he was an eligible bachelor and an alive and happy man.



Kate James recalls Richard's saying that during his wartime service his proudest moment occurred when he finally saw the Stars and Stripes raised over Mt. Suribachi.

Equinox Sky

by Lynn Buck

Coral clouds twist and swirl
across a turquoise sky - clouds
radiant with sunlight.
Beneath their glow slanting rays
touch the border of geraniums
along our homeward walk
painting their pink petals
with fire of deep crimson.
Overhead Canada geese flying
in massive V pattern
start their southward journey
silhouetted against the clouds.
Their wild honking rivals
the steady chorus of crickets
marking time for our descent
into the dark days of winter.
Fading light chills the air
and sunbright clouds turn gray.

A Tribute to Josephine Jacobsen and her Poetry

By Lynn Buck

With the death of Josephine Jacobsen in July, Broadmead lost a unique and highly-regarded resident; and the world lost an outstanding poet, one of its finest. From 1971 to 1978 she was Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress, a role that now carries the title of United States Poet Laureate. Her poems have appeared frequently in *The New Yorker* and other publications. In a tribute to Jacobsen on her ninetieth birthday (*The Sun*, August 16, 1998), Elizabeth Spires, Baltimore poet and Goucher professor, says, "Josephine Jacobsen has led the way and left her mark, indelibly, on all of us lucky enough to know her and read her." Michael Collier, Maryland Poet Laureate, refers to Jacobsen's "legacy of truth and generosity." The *Sun*, July 11, 2003). He observes that she had the ability to see "the uncommon in the common."

Her poetry often delves deep into memory. In an essay entitled "Artifacts of Memory" she terms archaeology "the seed bed of memory" which she says "makes us human." The fragile beauty of the moment and inevitability of change also occur repeatedly in her writing. In her poem "The Motion" she tells of the buds of the red geranium in her window and of the impossibility of seeing the motion of their opening. The final stanza sums it up:

*If I could see it happen, I could
know when all tides tip; how luck
shifts; and when loss is ready. When
you are saying goodbye to someone you think
you'll see next week. And don't. Ever.*

Broadmead resident, Barbara Hudson, deals with some of these concepts in her excellent Master's thesis on Jacobsen's poetry entitled "The Tincture of Time." (College of Notre Dame, 1995).

I first became acquainted with Josephine in 1995 when I gave her a copy of my little poetry book *Two Minus One*, and she sent me a handwritten thank-you and an inscribed copy of her poetry book *The Sisters*, with an invitation to come over for a drink. I was so in awe of her I could hardly speak. But she immediately put me at ease while we talked poetry. This was followed, through the years, by an exchange of notes and occasional phone calls with invitations for a sherry hour. Although she always expressed an interest in what I was writing and commented on my poems, she

never wanted to talk about herself. She kept in touch with community and world affairs, however, and did not hesitate to comment on them. I treasure the memory of those conversations. Josephine's secretary of twenty-five years, Charlotte Blaylock, writes with admiration of her brilliance and her modesty about her accomplishments. (Letters to the Editor, *The Sun*, July 19, 2003) "Her wit was unsurpassed, and in conversation she regaled many with her ability to recognize the absurdity and incongruity inherent in life." She also points out how, despite physical infirmities in her last years, "she kept her keen mind and talents to the end," referring to her last poem, which appeared in the *New Yorker* on September 30, 2002:

The Companions

*Living close to death
is not just a case of breath after breath.
It is to realize that to fraternize
with the dark prince is possible and wise,
so that in the final weather
when together you quit the room
though tentative and weary
you will have the enormous answer
to the enormous query.*

The Writers Group will pay tribute to Josephine Jacobsen with a reading of her poetry on Wednesday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy these splendid poems. Refreshments will follow.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

MUSICAL EVENTS SEPTEMBER 2003

THURSDAY, SEPT 11 at 7:00 P.M.:
LET'S SING .

Herb Merrick at the Piano

*The concert scheduled for
Sunday, September 7 was cancelled
by the musicians and it wasn't possible
to schedule another artist.*

A FABULOUS TRIP TO A "DIFFERENT PLANET"

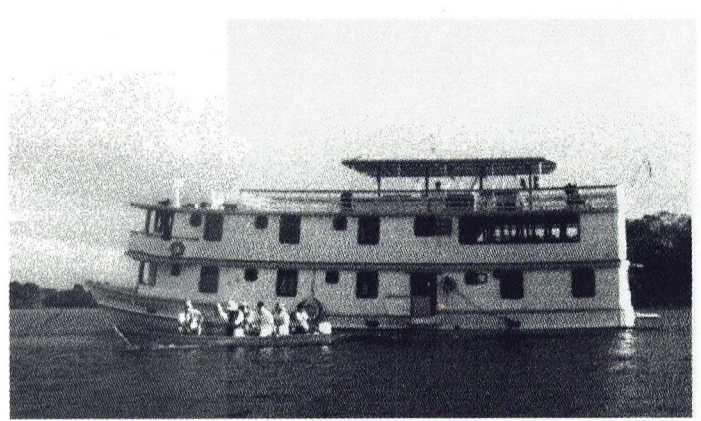
Marjorie Rhoades is back now from her June trip to the rain forests of the Amazon, a trip she describes as nothing short of fabulous. "I loved every bit of it," she says, "and felt like I'd been on a different planet." For 10 days, Marjorie and her son Larry explored the river on board the *Victoria Amazonica*, embarking from the Brazilian port city of Manaus where the Rio Negro joins the Amazon.

They were part of a group of 19 men and women (naturalists, like Marjorie) who took the trip organized by the New York Botanical Gardens and led by Dr. Scott Mori, a botanist at the NYBG who has traveled and studied the Amazon over a 40 year period.

Marjorie joined Larry, an environmental engineer who lives in Florida, at Miami. From there, they flew on to Sao Paulo, then to Manaus. From the air, they could see where the black and clear water of the Rio Negro joined the brown, silted Amazon. Boarding the *Victoria Amazonica*, a riverboat with four foot draft, its captain greeted them with rum drinks!

Once under way, life aboard the *Victoria Amazonica* fell into a pleasant routine. Marjorie and the others went out before breakfast in small boats to explore and study the river and its islands and shorelines. "The crew helped us in and out of small motor boats, sometimes paddling them when we wanted to be extra quiet. We went out before breakfast, came in to eat, (and) went out again until lunchtime." There was time for a nap after lunch for those who wanted one and for lectures and discussions as well.

Then it was out onto the river again around four. "Sometimes we went out again after dinner," Marjorie recalls, "depending on the possibility of



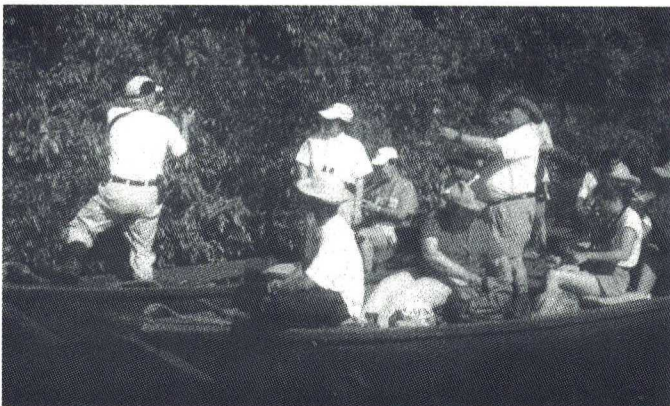
Aboard the shallow-draft vessel, Victoria Amazonica, there were lectures and discussions between the explorations.

seeing some strange creatures. One night we came across a gorgeous blossoming tree after dark with a wonderful sight of fruit-eating bats swarming around it. A bit farther on, there was a different tree with smaller bats whirling to sip the nectar."

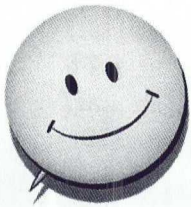
Beautiful water lilies could be seen blooming white one day then changing rosy overnight after attracting and imprisoning a special pollinating beetle. After two days they collapsed and released the seedpods for fish to eat. The diet on board included lots of local fish and fruit. "I never tasted pineapple so sweet", Marjorie says. For snacks, five bunches of bananas (the little sweet ones) hung on the upper deck.

Going out in the small boats after dark, Marjorie and the others had powerful lights to see river creatures. "We saw about a dozen sloths one night and iguanas of varying sizes, plus baby crocodiles and alligators. The eyes of the big crocs and alligators shone red in the light of our torch. We didn't bother them and they didn't bother us. Fishing on the river was nothing short of spectacular," she says, with guests often dining on piranhas or peacock bass they caught themselves. Marjorie notes that people live along the river and put their huts, chicken coops and gardens in boxes on stilts. Some of the houses are said to be on floats, but she didn't see any of those. Marjorie and Larry agreed that the most amazing creature they saw was a spider that dropped into the water beside their boat, "and swam competently away. Two legs forward, two backward, and the four in the middle doing all the work! It looked like a miniature Roman galley."

That incident took place on a tarantula hunt during which Marjorie says they weren't finding any. On the way back to the *Victoria Amazonica*, one of the group said to the captain, "But Mo, you promised us a tarantula." With that, Marjorie says, "He zoomed past the boat and continued the search until we saw a big hairy one on a tree trunk."



The group used small boats to explore shore lines, islands, and portions of the river.



BROAD MEAD
WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Bill and Sally-lyn (Dolde) Duff J-6
410-229-0006 June 2003

Bill was born in western Pennsylvania and attended a boarding school in India while his parents were missionaries in that country. He later studied engineering at Drexel Institute. Sally-lyn was born in Haddonfield, New Jersey and is a graduate of Wilson College. They came to Baltimore 38 years ago and became active members of the Brown Memorial Woodbrook Presbyterian Church. Bill was employed at a chemical plant in the area before becoming a consultant to the U.S. Army with special interest in the disposal of lethal chemical waste. The job necessitated travel worldwide including Japan and India and all throughout the U.S. After his retirement he taught high school science in the Baltimore School for the Arts and studied Greek and Hebrew for pleasure. Sally-lyn is currently the clerk of the session at their church and the chairperson of the Presbytery Commission on Missions. She also taught science education in the Baltimore Schools and Johns Hopkins University. She has been active with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the League of Women Voters. The Duffs have 3 children and 7 grandchildren living in Boston, Pittsburgh and University Park, Md. They enjoy scrabble and he enjoys chess and look forward to the intellectually stimulating programs offered at Broadmead.

Bob Morrison B-12
410-785-1188 June 2003

Bob was born and raised in Great Neck, Long Island and is a graduate of Cornell University. He spent a 37 year career with Pratt and Whitney retiring as regional supervisor of the eastern U.S. and traveling frequently from Maine to Florida and even to

South America. He and his late wife made their home in the Washington, D.C. area since 1970 and raised their 2 sons there. One of their sons lives on the west coast and the other in D.C. and there are 4 grandchildren. After retirement Bob moved to Annapolis where he was an avid sailor. He has enjoyed golf, bowling, and skiing and is currently participating in our Wellness program in the exercise classes and using the fitness equipment.

Miriam Thompson S-209
410-785-3841 June 2003

Miriam is a Baltimore native and a sister of Betty Elgin Q-10. She was employed as an accountant and paymaster for 2 Baltimore department stores, Julius Gutman and Hochschild Kohn and Co for 23 years each. When Hochschild's closed she and her sister left the next day on a cruise for a much needed vacation and the beginning of extensive travel for both of them. Each had been widowed and enjoyed traveling together. She enjoys handwork and reading and hopes to join our exercise groups.

Robert Long G-4
410-785-9408 July 2003

Bob was born and raised in Bethlehem, Pa. and earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Clemson University. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps, was trained at Pratt and Whitney and served at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. He then spent a 35-year career at Bethlehem Steel in Sparrows Point. His late wife and he had a daughter and a son both of whom are living in Baltimore County. Bob enjoys birds and has played bridge.

Jacqueline Covert P-13
410-785-2458 July 2003

Jackie is a native of Endicott N. Y. and a graduate of Endicott Junior College in Massachusetts and Cornell University where she studied home economics. She married soon after college and when her 3

children were grown she returned to the State University of New York in Binghamton to earn a Master's degree and became a CPA. She primarily did auditing and tax work for non-profit organizations in the local tri-city area (Binghamton, Endicott, & Johnson City). Jackie has a son living in the Boston area with his wife and working in public radio and television, another son, a professional drummer and computer student living with his pregnant wife in New York City, and a daughter and her husband, parents of new born twin boys (Jackie's first grandchildren) living in Silver Spring, Md. Jackie enjoys travel, birds, jig saw and cross word puzzles.

Walter & Frances (Baker) Hale Q-8
410-329-1212 July 2003

Another second generation family is now a part of our community. Frances Baker Hale is the daughter of Lee Baker, one of the first to move to Broadmead and living now on Hallowell Hall. Walter is a Baltimore native and Frances though born in York Pa. came to Baltimore at the age of 3 when her father, The Reverend Richard H. Baker was the rector at the Church of the Redeemer. He also later served as Chaplain at G.B.M.C during its early days. Frances attended the National Cathedral School and earned a degree in religion at Vassar College. She married soon after college and became a church secretary at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. For the next few years she was a homemaker and raised 2 children before beginning a 32 year career as the Director of the Church of the Redeemer Parish Day School. Walter was raised in Cedar-croft, attended the Boys Latin School, and spent 2 years in Italy in the U. S. Army. After WWII he earned a degree in business administration at The Johns Hopkins University and began a career with a chemical company, The Rouse Company, and the First National Bank of Maryland before retirement. Walter has served on the vestry at the Church of the Redeemer for 50 years,

has been president of the Orchards Association, and has been active with the Children's Fresh Air Society. The Hales have a son and a daughter both living in Baltimore and there are four grandchildren. Both the Hales enjoy golf and birds and Frances likes needlework and gardening.

C. Jeannette (Bricker) Entwisle
(Mrs. Robert)

410-771-8682

G-2
July 2003

Jeannette is a Cleveland native and a graduate of Lake Erie College. She has been an ardent tennis player most of her life and met her late husband, a lawyer, probably while playing tennis at college. During WWII he was in the Army and they moved about the country before settling in Pittsburgh and rising their 3 children there. Her older son is a lawyer in Pittsburgh, the second son works with computers in California and her daughter, also a lawyer lives nearby in Phoenix, Md. There are three grandchildren. Jeannette has been a homemaker and helpmate for her husband while doing the usual volunteer jobs with and for her children. She has been active in church work and many years before Habitat for Humanity engaged in restoring homes for needy residents. She thinks she could probably still shingle a roof but chooses to rest a while at Broadmead before beginning more volunteer work.

To Sew and So *By Sonia Blumenthal*

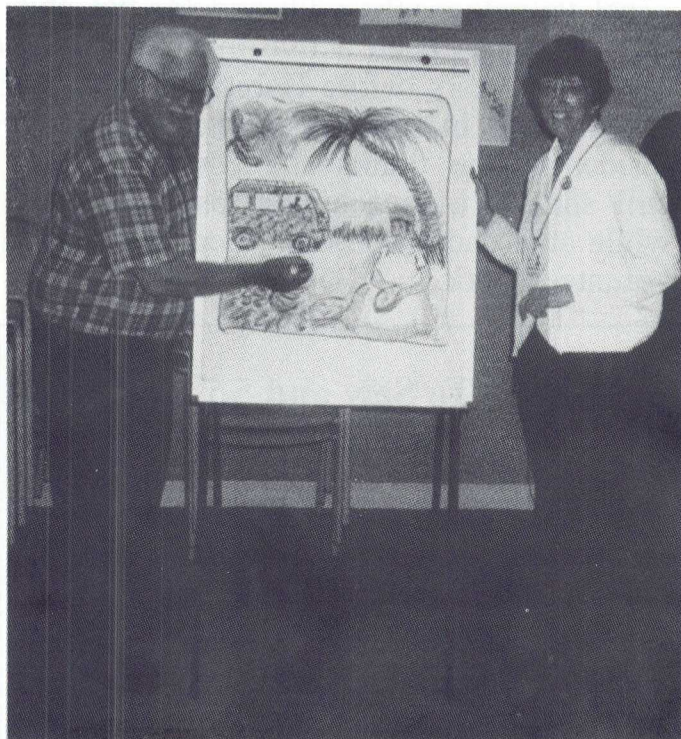
Regardless of sleet, snow and ice
Sew and So keeps residents looking nice.
My jacket became a perfect fit
Once your expert crew altered it.
Then your prompt delivery
Gave me sartorial security.
Now, no one will realize
That I'm not a model size.

Hallowell Residents Go Island-Hopping

With Nathan Johnson on the bongos and John Huffman at the easel, the mood and flavor of the Cayman Islands was recreated for Hallowell Hall residents in June as part of a simulated week-long tour of island destinations stretching from the Florida Keys to Fiji in the Southwest Pacific. Staged by the Therapeutic Recreation staff in gaily-decorated Hallowell West Lounge, the week-long program included cool tropical drinks and music of a type typically found in the various islands.

TR director Harriet Ambrose and staff members Bonnie Bevan and Mary Power worked as a team researching the histories of the island destinations and each of the five sessions in the lounge began with a briefing on the people and the culture of that day's island destination. The Fiji islands in the South Pacific north of New Zealand, were profiled in the first of the weeklong series of programs.

Simulated visits to the Florida Keys, to Jamaica, and to the Easter Islands followed with poet Edith Maynard, pianist Nancy Mace and discussion leader Bob Hale each taking part. Opening the Caymans program, Mary introduced 13-year-old Nathan Johnson who played the bongo drums to the beat of taped music typically found in the Cay-



John Huffman (with wife Karolyn Huffman) sketched a Cayman Island scene as part of island-hopping staged by Therapeutic Recreation for residents on Hallowell.

mans. Nathan, a home-schooled eighth grader, and his family are friends of Mary's and attend the same church.

John Huffman, a self-taught artist and a veteran teacher in the Baltimore City School system (as well as Karolyn Huffman's husband), briefed Hallowell residents on what daily life is like in the Caymans and sketched a typical street scene on a pad mounted on an easel. Residents, staff and guests wrapped up the week on Saturday with a happy hour in Hallowell Central.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville.

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley.

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville.

USE THE STONY RUN ELEVATOR

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Dorothy Clapp

No need to travel to the British Museum to see their world famous masterworks of 3000 years of Egyptian Art. The Walters Museum will show 144 of them in varied size and media from September 21 to January 18. This is the most important presentation of this collection the world has been able to see for 30 years.

We plan three slide lectures given by Molly Edgar, who has lectured so informatively to us before. The programs are scheduled for Wednesdays October 8, 15, 22. A field trip will be offered on Tuesday, October 28. Save these Wednesdays!

Universal Health Care Insurance

By John Michener

Nelson Sabatini, Secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene addressed the Open Forum on August 7 on *"The Ehrlich Administration's Proposal for Universal Health Care Insurance in Maryland."* Mr. Sabatini also served in this post for Governor Schaefer and served as Assistant Commissioner for Social Security.

Mr. Sabatini felt the Ehrlich vision for health care as a right for all required fundamental changes from today. These changes would be:

- Those who are able must buy their own health insurance. Government can help people solve their health care problems but cannot take ownership of them.
- Medical liability costs must be brought under control.
- Medicare must cover drugs, just as do all major medical insurance packages.
- State governments must be allowed to purchase drugs in a sound business manner.

Every citizen has a right to basic health care insurance. Those who can purchase it should, many with the help of their employers. The working poor should get payment help on a sliding scale. Those who cannot afford any payment should get the insurance package without cost.

Nationally, the costs of liability insurance is both raising the cost of medical services and driving physicians out of the profession. Marylanders are fortunate that the problem is not as acute in this state.

It is essential that Medicare cover drugs. But Maryland cannot wait for Medicare to be changed. Maryland must address the issue of drug costs now insofar as it is able.

State payments for drug costs could be halved if the State were allowed to run its prescription drug program in a sound business way like private insurers. Pressures from the pharmaceutical companies have prevented this. For almost every condition there are 2 to 4 drugs that are as effective as a brand name drug. The State should be allowed to mandate generic drugs except where use of a brand name drug is medically essential. Further,

States must be allowed to use their leverage to obtain volume discounts.

It is also essential that alternatives be found to nursing home care. Thirty percent of the State's medical budget is spent on such care for 4% of the population. Ways must be found to allow people to stay at home with quality care at a lesser cost. However, when nursing home care is essential the noninstitutionalized spouse should not be forced into poverty, but neither should taxpayers pick up medical costs in order to leave assets for inheritances.

Secretary Sabatini also referred to Governor Ehrlich's call for slot machine revenues and the boost they would give to State general revenues, including health care funding.

He concluded by saying that it would be a long and difficult effort but that universal health care insurance for all would eventually prevail.

OPEN FORUM

By John Michener

In the auditorium on Thursday at 10:30 am

September 18

Topic: The Iraqi Situation

**Speaker: Phyllis Bennett, Fellow of the
Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C.**

KITTY COVER TOURS NORWAY

Following a brief tour of Bergen, some 40 of us boarded the Nordnorge for a scenic ship's tour of the west coast of Norway. Our 600-passenger vessel stopped at numerous fishing villages to deliver and pick up cargo. As we headed north we explored magnificent fjords, in our passage through country topped by snow-capped peaks.

Our accommodations were superb and our meals were delicious - many fresh fish dishes including salmon, caviar, crab and lobster. The bread on the table was fresh baked for every meal. We journeyed past Europe's northernmost land and then, from the Arctic, we looked south to Finland and Russia.

The terrain was so vast and spectacular that I felt no photographs that I took would do it justice. So, instead I elected to store it in my memory. It was a truly remarkable trip, which I recommend to any and all.

AIDS IN INDIA

By Palmer Fletcher

The final presentation of the season by the Broadmead Open Forum was on June 5, when Robert C. Bollinger, Jr., M.D., M.P.H. spoke on "A Looming Catastrophe or Indications of Success: A.I.D.S in India." He is an Associate Professor at The Johns Hopkins Schools of Medicine and Public Health. Dr. Bollinger explained that "A.I.D.S" is shorthand for acquired immunodeficiency syndrome and its causing virus "HIV", shorthand for human immunodeficiency virus. He had studied disease in India for more than 10 years, with the support of U.S. government grants. In that country four or five million are infected with HIV.

Transmission of HIV varies in its mechanism over the world. In Africa, prostitutes are an important source. In Baltimore, transmission is more frequently related to the injection of drugs. In Africa in some areas 30 per cent of the population is infected with the virus. There are 40 million people in the world infected with the virus. The cause of death varies over the world. In India it is predominately tuberculosis secondary to the impairment of resistance to other infections imposed by AIDS. India cannot afford the effective but expensive drugs employed in treating AIDS in the USA.

It is thought that originally the virus "jumped" to humans from West African monkeys. The development of a preventive vaccine is complicated by the existence of many different strains of the HIV virus. A vaccine effective against the Type B strain predominating in the USA may not prove effective in India.

Dr. Bollinger credited Harvey Fischman, a Broadmead resident, with establishing at the Hopkins School Of Hygiene a program for the education of workers in public health from other countries, supported by Federal funds. With rare exceptions, the one hundred Indian personnel completing the program have returned to their country to practice their specialty. It is to be hoped that the program will contribute to diminishing the intercontinental spread of infectious disease.

The summary of an OPEN FORUM presentation does not imply that the OPEN FORUM Committee, any Resident, Broadmead's VOICE of the RESIDENTS, or even the person who prepared the summary, agree with the views presented.

Ralph White Honored

By Abe Makofsky

At the convention of the American Psychological Association, held in August 2003 in Toronto, Canada, two sections of the Association joined together to sponsor a series of panels that honored the work of Ralph White, a resident of Broadmead. In many published books and articles dealing with peace issues, Dr. White has emphasized three major themes: reducing fear, applying empathy, and demonizing the "Other." Two sections of the Association, Society for the Study of Peace, Conflict, and Violence, and Psychologists for Social Responsibility sponsored over a dozen panel discussions that highlighted these themes.

Future of Medicare

By Sally Bloomer

On May 29th the Open Forum presented Dr. Jonathan Weiner, Professor of Health Policy and Management at The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. He spoke On The Future of Medicare. By the time you read this article a compromise may have been reached between the House and Senate bills.

The big debate, as of July 1, 2003, focuses on drug coverage. Insurance companies seek more money to minimize the risks of providing drug benefits to the elderly. Doctors and hospitals want higher payments for treating Medicare patients.

The Medicare drug program runs the risk of having premiums increased by 5 to 25 percent greater than current law. Under the House bill Medicare payments to HMO's would increase and direct competition would be set up between private and traditional Medicare coverage starting in 2010.

Dr. Weiner pointed out that subsidies and other incentives are needed for insurers and private plans to enter the Medicare market. It is hoped there can be a public-private partnership. At the moment there is no firm commitment from any drug company to sell "drug only" insurance policies to people who remained in traditional Medicare -- 88% of the 40 million beneficiaries. Whatever bill is passed it will not be effective until 2006.

Board of Child Care Visits Broadmead

Bunnies? Crows? Tweety Bird? Dopey? This doesn't look like the work of the Broadmead artists. That's because it was the work of invited guests.

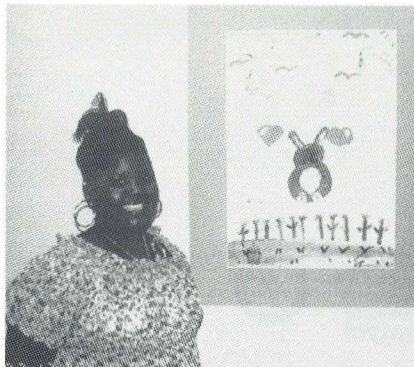
From July 28-August 1, the artwork displayed on the East Hallway walls came to us from the Board of Child Care in Randallstown. There were paintings and drawings from children age 10-18. "We invited the children from the Board of Child Care to have an art showing at Broadmead as



a way to bring an intergenerational experience to our Residents and to allow these kids to have an opportunity

to show off their work," says Melinda Horsey, administrative assistant to Health Care. "The children need the uplifting support that I knew our Residents would give them." Melinda leaves Broadmead 5 days a week to work part-time at this facility for children who require physical, emotional, behavioral and social support, and she knew they would appreciate the chance to share their work. The idea to have an art show was taken to the Task Force on Inclusiveness, a Broadmead committee created by the Board of Trustees to encourage diversity and inclusiveness on our campus, and Mel was encouraged to make it happen.

A luncheon, attended by Residents and Staff involved in the Camera Club, the Art Group and the Task Force on Inclusiveness, was held in honor of the children's accomplishments on July 30th in the Holly House. After the luncheon, Jacquelyn McLellan, Trustee and chair of



the task force, presented the group with a plaque and encouraged them to "never give up." Mel presented certificates of participation awarding the students three service hours to be applied to high school graduation. The large resident attendance and interest surprised the young artists, and it was clear that their day at Broadmead made a lasting impression.

READ A BOOK

By Jane Earhart

Growing up as an only child, I was always able to entertain myself by reading. It seems to me I must have read at birth. I can remember my begging my mother to read me a book with the beautiful pictures. Soon I could read the story...actually, because I memorized all the words as Mother read the story again and again.

Books have been a mainstay to me through my life and in recent years have perhaps preserved my sanity. They carried me through a most dreadful experience, the sudden death of my husband. We were vacationing at Jekyll Island, Ga., when Jim suffered a massive heart attack. I was out photographing the countryside. When I returned to the room, Jim was dead.

I found the most solace when I could get back to my book. To lose oneself in other people's stories was of great therapeutic value. My addiction became reading; I just couldn't get enough. It was the only way I could truly remove myself from the overwhelming sorrow of my loss.

In addition to the books, the local papers provided a measure of distraction. I looked forward each morning and evening to the thump on the front stoop that meant the "paper" had arrived. But fiction became my survival medicine.

When boredom, sorrow for myself, or loneliness ever try to seize me, I turn to a book. I am transported vicariously out of those unacceptable states of mind.

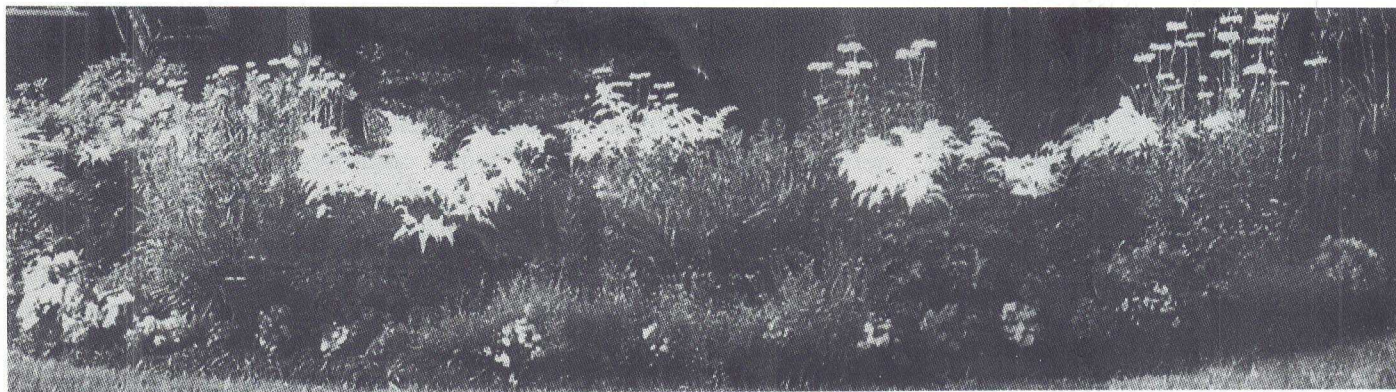
How fortunate for me that I was introduced at an early age to the wonders of reading! Books have enriched my life immeasurably.

Feeling down, nobody loves you? Go read a book.

Gardens of Broadmead



Photos by:
**Sallie Rich
and
Bob Herrmann**



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

**Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Cockeysville, MD
Permit No. 5**

